

Carmel Valley Outlook

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CARMEL VALLEY, CALIF.

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CARMEL SCHOOL BUSES are starting to make use of the district's new bus garage and parking compound, shown in the center of this picture. The long-awaited bus facility is located at the far south-east corner of the Middle School

property, where it is partially hidden by a hill. When trees grow up along the fence in back of the compound, only the top of the roof will be visible from the northern side of the Valley. For story on the garage and other school news, see Page 10.

Photo by George T.C. Smith



By JUDITH A. EISNER

The most important thing to understand in connection with the actual birth of a litter of puppies is that a bitch should never be left alone to labor and deliver her puppies.

Although thousands of dogs have done just this, and most wild animals dig a den and deliver their young unassisted, your pet bitch deserves better care and consideration.

For one thing, centuries of domestication, under increasingly "soft" conditions, have weakened the instincts of most dogs. Coyotes and wolves, for example, don't need assistance in mating; dogs frequently do, for the humanization we subject them to had created sexual inhibitions unknown in the wild.

Similarly, during the birth process, most bitches have a vague understanding, prompted by instinct, of what is going on. But many do not; they are often confused and unhappy and helpless to care for their puppies — if, indeed, they realize that they are their own puppies at first.

In addition, domestication and planned breeding of dogs has created situations that Nature would never permit to exist. So it is that Bulldogs and Boston Terriers, for example, frequently are unable to deliver their young naturally, because their unusually large heads cannot pass through the birth canal. These dogs often require Caesarian sections — done only by a veterinarian — to save their lives and their puppies!

There are other breed peculiarities that interfere with normal whelping: Boxers, because of the configuration of their jaws, sometimes cannot bite through the umbilical cord of the pups; toy dogs, Chihuahuas in particular, are often so tiny they cannot deliver except by Caesarian.

And in every delivery there just might be complications — a puppy presented the wrong way, a panic-stricken bitch — that make it absolutely necessary that there be at least human supervision if not actual assistance.

With that in mind, you should start watching your pregnant bitch for signs of labor at about the 60th day. It is not uncommon for a bitch to whelp a day or two earlier or later than the 63rd.

You should, sometime during the dog's pregnancy, ask your veterinarian to be on call for assistance during whelping, and it's a good idea to confirm your prior arrangements and, if possible, obtain his home phone number.

If you have a long-coated bitch, about three days before the puppies are due you should clip away the hair from around her nipples and vulva and wash and dry these areas. Long hair will not only become fouled during delivery, but may interfere with the puppies' ability to nurse properly.

Signs of impending labor usually occur during the last week. Your bitch may act nervous and restless; she will probably try to "nest" by scratching and tearing at her bedding or yours. She may refuse food within 24 hours of labor.

The first conclusive sign of approaching labor is a drop in the bitch's temperature. As soon as she exhibits pre-labor symptoms, you should begin checking it regularly.

Normal temperature is around 102 degrees. When the temperature drops sharply, to as low as 98 or 96, labor is approaching rapidly.

The best thing for you to do is check to see that all is in readiness, phone the vet or anyone else who may be standing by to help, brew a big pot of coffee and try to be calm.

Take the bitch to the whelping box and urge her to lie in it. She may be happy to tear at the blanket and papers there and will certainly be happy to have you pull up a chair and sit by the box, petting and reassuring her.

The bitch will show she is in true labor by lying on her side and straining. You will be able to see her arch and contract and feel these contractions by placing a hand on her side.

Just as most bitches whelp easily and without complications, so most are calm and unafraid during actual labor and delivery. Except for an occasional involuntary grunt now and then, they will labor quietly and without struggling.

Once labor has begun, the first puppy may arrive within minutes or not for an hour or two. If the bitch labors for two hours without producing a puppy, you'd better call the vet without delay. But chances are good that her firstborn will arrive well within the safe period and present no complications.

You should be aware that whelping is a pretty messy procedure. Unless you are definitely squeamish, you will probably not only be able to tolerate it, but will be fascinated by the birth process. But remember that you are not anticipating an operating room delivery with sterile drapings and gleaming chrome fixtures.

After some time of labor, the first puppy will probably emerge easily from the vulva. The bitch will probably be straining around with her head near her vulva. There may be some fluid preceding the actual puppy and she will probably lick this up and lick the emerging pup as well.

Once the puppy is out, she will tear the sac — a cloudy looking membrane — from the puppy and bite or tear through the umbilical cord. The placenta will probably have emerged and it is perfectly normal for the bitch to eat this before turning her attentions to her puppy. We'll go on from this point next week.

What do Valley residents think about a leash law?

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Last week's article in the Outlook about dogs running loose in Carmel Valley has prompted a flood of phone calls, most of them starting: "I love dogs, and I have one of my own, but"

There was a similar reaction at the Post Office when Valley residents, with and without dogs, were asked "Do you think there should be a leash law in

Carmel Valley?"

A few dogs, unaccompanied by humans, were also polled at the Post Office, but they declined to answer on the grounds of possible self-incrimination.

These were the responses about a possible leash law, made with the clear understanding that everybody, but EVERYBODY loves dogs.

PHOTOS BY GEORGE T.C. SMITH



"I'm not really sure ... I don't know. I keep mine inside a patio. I have a Corgi and a Dachshund. There are big dogs that chase trucks on our street. I guess there should be a leash law. If people want dogs, why on earth would they want them run over?" -- MIGNON BRADLEY, 7 Middle Canyon.



"I think they should be kept at home or on a leash when they go out. Yes, I've seen some problems in our area. And it is certainly unpleasant to walk by trucks and have them jump out at you." -- ALICE HARWOOD, Laurel Drive.



"A leash law is most definitely needed. The dogs are a damned nuisance. When you have to wade through dogs — every day, it's a little much." -- RALPH GEDDES, Tantamount Theater.



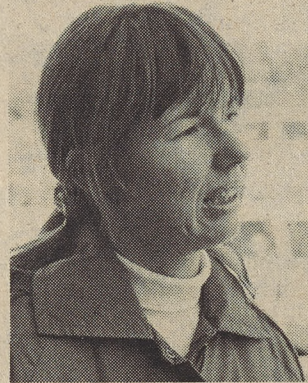
"I'm for it. We've had trouble with dogs when the kids are going to school — the dogs really chase them and give them a bad time. Of course I don't want the dogs cooped up all the time, but they should be under control." -- MRS. RONALD CLOYD, Paso Hondo.



"No, I'm not in favor of a leash law, because the Valley is for animals and people and children." -- MARY ANN YUMA, 36 River Road.



"I'm for it. I'd like to see all the people who have mongrels running around keep them at home. I have three hunting dogs, and mine are home or chained up all the time. They're not out where they can cause trouble." -- DICK CRANE, Robles del Rio.



"I think if dogs are a problem in the Village area, maybe there should be a leash law. With a big dog like Cullen, though, I want to be able to have him walk and run around a bit when I go for a walk. He needs some freedom to move, but of course I'm with him. I definitely think owners should be responsible for their dogs." -- PAT McDOWELL, 31 Sage Road.



"It seems as if the dog population has about doubled in the past year. I don't know about a leash law. But I definitely think owners should be responsible for their dogs." -- JOHN PREJEAN, Robles del Rio.

Carmel Valley Outlook

A LEGAL NEWSPAPER

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How Carmel Valley can get a dog leash law

Of all the laws on the books, there's probably none harder to enforce than a leash law, Supervisor Willard Branson observed wryly this week.

But he hastened to add that if a "goodly number" of Carmel Valley residents sign a petition favoring such an ordinance, the board of supervisors will call a hearing on the matter.

"When this has come up for other areas," Branson explained, "the board has always observed that this is a most difficult law to enforce. But if people want it, then we're happy to oblige."

A leash law may be applied to a specific geographic area through an amendment to County Ordinance 1070, which also includes the legal provisions for the licensing of dogs, rabies control and the impounding of dogs.

Sections 2 and 11 of the ordinance deal specifically with what is generally called a "leash law."

Section 2 states: "It shall be unlawful for any person owning or having charge, care or control of any dog, whether licensed and vaccinated or not, to suffer or permit any such dog to run at large on any public street, road, alley, school yard, park, square, or place, or on any vacant or unenclosed lots or land within the following described portion or areas of the unincorporated territory of the County of Monterey, to wit:"

After that follows a description of areas which are covered by this provision.

Section 11 spells out the penalty for violation:

"It shall be the duty of the Chief Animal Control Officer and such assistants and deputies as he shall appoint and any Peace Officer to seize and impound any dog found running at large within the area described in Section 2, and to seize and impound all unlicensed dogs and other animals found running at large on any public highway, street, alley, park school yard, square or place or on any vacant or unenclosed lots or land within the unincorporated areas of said county."

Because the County cannot possibly police every road in Carmel Valley and impound every loose dog, the effect of such an ordinance, if passed, would basically be psychological. It would give a resident the legal right to demand that a troublesome dog be kept under control or face the risk of being impounded.

At present, there is no action that can be taken against the owner of a dog that inflicts personal or property damage, or attacks another animal or a person, unless the "victim" wants to go to the time and expense of filing a civil suit for damages.

But when Section 2 of this ordinance is in effect, a sheriff's deputy or an animal control officer may take an offending dog to the pound until its owner can provide reasonable assurance that it will be kept under control.

Meanwhile, last Saturday still another small dog was attacked by a roving band of a dozen dogs of all sizes, shapes and breeds.

The attack occurred on El Camminito, near the airport. The injured dog was a cocker spaniel, "Teddy Bear," belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blatnik. "Teddy Bear" was severely bitten in the lower abdominal area, but will recover.

Mrs. Blatnik said she shooed a large group of dogs out of her yard about 8 a.m. Saturday and "Teddy Bear" ran along with them. The small dog returned home, bleeding profusely, about an hour and a half later. Mrs. Blatnik said the dogs she had seen were all strangers to her.

Is Valley ready for incorporation? Supervisor Branson suggests now may be time

Supervisor Willard Branson suggested this week that perhaps the time has come when Carmel Valley should consider incorporation.

At the same time he emphasized that he is not "fed up" with the increasing volume of protests and petitions flowing from Carmel Valley.

"I expect it," Branson said. "I can see where there have been beneficial results. Of course I've seen one ordinance (hillside conservation) go down the tubes because of over-reach. But it's far better to have an active organization rather than no organization at all."

"But," he continued, "I think incorporation might be something to consider. People aren't generating these matters of zoning and water supply and fire and police protection and flood control just to be generating something. These issues are coming up more frequently because we are more urbanized."

"If I were living farther up the Valley I think I might have a very good reason to want to have a greater control over my own destiny. Carmel Valley is unique, and as I have said in the past, it is very difficult for one supervisor to go before that board and try to represent all the diverse views in the Valley."

"There's certainly no doubt that people would have much more control over all these issues if they were able to thrash them out at their own city council meeting."

Branson added he wouldn't begin to try to suggest what the perimeters of incorporation might be. But for a start, he recommended a fresh look at an incorporation study on Carmel Valley prepared by the Coro Foundation in San

Superior Court to hear appeal on Val Verde rezoning Friday

The first legal skirmish in the battle over the Val Verde rezoning will take place in Monterey Superior Court Friday morning, when Judge Ralph Drummond will consider a demurrer filed by County Council William Stoffers on behalf of the Board of Supervisors.

The demurrer asks the court to dismiss the suit filed two weeks ago by the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association and three other groups on the grounds the plaintiffs have not presented sufficient factual information showing they are entitled to relief under the law.

This is a routine, preliminary step in what could become a lengthy legal fight over the supervisors' 3 to 2 vote rezoning a 7½ acre parcel on Val Verde Drive from a density of one to six units per acre.

In addition to the CVPOA, the rezoning is being contested by the Rancho Rio Vista Property Owners Association, the Carmel Knolls Property Owners Association, the Carmel Citizens Committee and four individual property owners.

Meanwhile, there were these other developments in the complex controversy last week:

OTHER DEVELOPMENTS

1. Last Wednesday the Board of Supervisors abruptly cancelled a public hearing on the rezoning which had been set for March 9. Supervisor Willard Branson, who had originally asked for the special hearing, requested the postponement "because it would be improper for us to discuss this while we are under litigation."

2. The Carmel Area Coalition, which is not a party to the suit, then wrote the board and asked that the hearing be rescheduled.

The letter, in part, stated that:

"The Coalition has been advised that the suit filed by the CVPOA and other associations and persons is primarily a defensive action to prevent the possibility of rights vesting in any developer who may change his position in reliance on the

six units per acre zoning ordinance which is now in effect.

"Had the supervisors been able to prevent this six unit per acre ordinance from becoming effective pending a re-study of its merits, the suit would not have had to be filed. And the suit could be dismissed as soon as the danger of rights vesting has passed."

"Viewed in this light, the suit was not intended to and does not express any lack of confidence in the board's giving the matter a full and fair hearing, and we believe that it does not preclude the board from proceeding to review the zoning in the normal manner, if it is willing to do so."

The letter was signed by Mrs. Philip Gibson on behalf of the CAC.

The supervisors were expected to discuss the letter late yesterday, but all indications were that the request would be denied.

MARCUCCI'S STATEMENT

3. Dr. Edward P. Marcucci, chairman of the Planning Commission, said he was "very sorry about the whole thing, because Willard (Branson) was very sincere in wanting to have another hearing. And if there had been one, this probably would have been referred back to the Planning Commission, where there might have been some alteration. But now some people have become too aggressive on this, so of course the hearing had to be cancelled."

4. Attorney Sean Flavin indicated that if the supervisors would agree to put the special hearing back on the agenda, the four citizens' groups might then withdraw their suit, if it could be done without prejudice in case of further legal action.

This proposal met with a cool response from some members of the board, who said they would not budge on the issue while any suit was pending.

That left the matter at a stand-off, pending the outcome of the court hearing on Friday.

Planners rebuff two developments in Valley

Two proposed developments for Carmel Valley were rebuffed by the Monterey County Planning Commission last week.

Dr. Joseph Noto's request for a rezoning of 16 acres on Schulte Road to permit a mobile home park was turned down

by a unanimous vote. The Board of Supervisors will hear an appeal on the ruling on March 23 at 11 a.m.

Dr. Noto had presented a plan for 75 trailers, costing \$18,000 to \$20,000 each, which would be connected to a sewage treatment facility. He said the development would be limited to adults only.

But the commissioners turned down his application on the basis that the density would be too high for a residential area, that the development would lie on a flood plain, and that access to it would be over an inadequate one-lane bridge.

The second application turned down was the preliminary subdivision map for the proposed 150-unit Riverwood development at the mouth of the Valley.

Carl Hooper of George Bestor and Associates, engineers for the plan, told the Outlook the turn-down came as a "real surprise" because the Planning Commission had previously approved the 10-unit-per acre density and had granted a use permit for the basic location of buildings on the 15-acre property.

"The only real question that was supposed to be considered was whether this had to be a rental unit or if the apartments could be sold. We will be appealing this to the Board of Supervisors on the grounds the Planning Commission considered other matters not related to the issue at hand," Hooper said.

During the Planning Commission hearing, the preliminary architectural drawings were criticized as being "too institutional in nature" and "too much like Fort Ord barracks."

Commissioners also expressed unhappiness over the 10-unit per acre density and over access to the site.

After the hearing, Commission chairman Edward P. Marcucci said he felt that the design was the main reason for the denial.

"The general architecture just wasn't acceptable. If it had been of a type that fitted in more with the Valley, I think perhaps the developers wouldn't have had a problem," Marcucci said.

Hooper said the developers, Russ Young and Tom Dobrusky of Las Vegas, have no plans to change the basic locations of the two-story buildings or the sizes of individual units at this time.

If the supervisors uphold the Planning Commission's ruling against the subdivision map, he said the developers might consider going ahead with construction as designed, but renting the units rather than selling them. This would eliminate the need to get the approval of the Planning Commission for a subdivision map.

UNDER THE OAKS & AMONG THE CACTI

By Mildred Hattan

AN ALL DAY religious conference took place on Saturday, February 20th, at the home of Captain and Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch on Rancho Road. The conference was planned under the direction of Rev. Douglas Keating of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Catholic Church, assisted by Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch, chairman of their adult religious education committee.

Sister Margaret Linane, a member of the Fides Community, gave the lectures followed by many discussion periods. Sister is a very talented speaker, has a Master's degree both in English and in Theology. She is on the staff at Seattle University, teaching courses in Sacramental Theology and Process Theology. She recently conducted a workshop in San Francisco and will be a participating member in another in Los Angeles this month. Sister has also written a book called Sacramental Experiences.

The conference culminated in a beautiful Liturgical Mass conducted by Rev. Chales Moore from St. Francis Xavier Parish in Seaside.

The Mass was followed by a buffet supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire. Mrs. Charles Allaire was chairman of the food committee, assisted by Mrs. Louis Allaire, Mrs. Don Weber, Mrs. Dave Allard, Mrs. William Brashears and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci.

The following attended the conference:

Mr. and Mrs. David Allard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Allaire, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Antoncich, Mr. and Mrs. Erasimo Belleci, Mrs. Vincent Belleci, Mrs. William Brashears, Mrs. Walter Busher, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cassidy, Mr. and Mrs. Don Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Cummings, Miss Lucille Erdle, Captain and Mrs. W. Gibb Hatch, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack Hermanson, Rev. Douglas Keating, Mrs. J.M. Longfellow, Mrs. Alice Meza, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Middleton, Mrs. Edward McGlochlin, Mrs. R.B. Stoney and her house guest, Miss Emeline Martin, Mrs. Paul Tocchet, Mr. and Mrs. Don Weber, Mr. Leo Weber and Mr. and Mrs. Don Wester.

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LADIES WERE TREATED to a makeup demonstration by Joan Willingham of Carmel preceding a delightful dessert bridge party last week at the Laurel Drive home of Mrs. Shepard Peterson. Mrs. Joseph Dione served as model for the cosmetics. Pink camellias were the theme of the pretty party attended by Mmes. Thelma Lee, Dorothy Ewing, Marilyn Smelser, Kaye Draper, Sally Dane, Ruth Pryer, Dena Fields, Mike Cecka, Jane Korver, Margaret Moore, Bea Doudna, Anna Harlander, Ruth Hermanson, Dorothy Chappell, Martha Huff, Barbara Robbins, Paula Washington, Linda Middleton, Joyce Mayers, Fran Wilson and Gertrude Sanford. Also attending was Miss Edith Cudlip who is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson on Jet Lane. Miss Cudlip is from Rothesay, New Brunswick, Canada.

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AN APPEALING FRECKLED FACED BOY of ten clutching a flight bag (with all of the dignity and poise of a diplomat with an attache case) boarded an eastern flight last week from Monterey to Boston. Steven Draper, a Tulare County fourth grader, was on a very special mission to escort his grandfather, Roy Draper of Bridgeport, Mass., back to Carmel Valley for a visit. The passenger list of the return flight contained three generations of Mr. Drapers after they were joined in Massachusetts by Steve's father, Don. The other five grandchildren, Murray, Kathy, Don Jr., Dori and Peggy, and his daughter-in-law Kathaleen, welcomed Mr. Draper to their Rancho Road home where plans had been underway for a picnic at Big Sur, attending the family potluck at the Trail and Saddle Club, and other special events planned for his California visit.

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SISTER MARGARET LINANE (left) displays her book, "Sacramental Experiences" for some of the ladies attending the all day course on Holy Eucharist, left to right Mmes.

David Allard, Charles Allaire, William Brashears, W. Gibb Hatch (who opened her home on Rancho Road for the conference) and Louis Allaire.

THERE WAS A NEW MEMBER in attendance at the February meeting of the Community Center Board of Directors with the addition to the membership of Mrs. John Black. Rae is representing the Carmel Valley Lionettes. A new activity is planned to begin at the Center Mar. 4, the first Thursday of the month. Aptly termed ACTIVITIES Day, it will be an after school recreation time under the direction of Mrs. Jon Englund. Marion invites all Valley children to take part in arts and crafts, stamp collecting, ping pong and numerous other events to be added each following Thursday.

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SIGNS PROCLAIMING "Scouting's Big in Our Small World", "Our Small Galaxies Next" and "Lunar Troop 100" preceded Carmel Valley Brownie Scout Troop 2044 which marched in observance of international unity last week in Monterey. The Valley troop, part of a contingent of 700, marched to the music of Fort Ord's 28th Army Band from Monterey High School to the Custom House Plaza for shared exhibits, music, dancing, and costumes of an international flavor. The event climaxed "Thinking Day" with a subtheme of "It's a Small, Small World". Kim Friday and Elizabeth Berg, who carried the space banners, were garbed as astronauts. Other Brownies who participated and the countries for which they were costumed were: Cynthia Alexander, Lebanon; Laura Bennett, Hawaii; Susie Bennett, Sweden; Sara Conklin, East India; Suzette Conne, Mexico; Karen Jones, Costa Rica; Vonnie Hildebrand, Panama and Michelle Hildebrand, Spain. Accompanying the girls were their leader, Mrs. John Conne and her assistant, Mrs. Ty Conklin.

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A DEPUTY SHERIFF, well known on the Valley patrol, placed first in the Distinguished Master class at the pistol match held last week end in San Rafael. Paul Keene, of the Monterey substation, scored second highest in the event with 592 x 600. Keene's team, Monterey County Sheriff's Pistol Team 1, took first place in the match with a score of 1197 out of a possible 1200 points. The other three team members competing against pistol teams from throughout Northern California were Joe Garcia and Clinton Roush, deputies from the King City Substation and deputy John Davidson of Salinas.

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A PRETTILY APPOINTED MORNING KOFFEE was one of the final parties staged for the Carmel Valley Women's Club Pyramid Project. Mrs. Rex Pryer invited guests to her home on Calle De La Paloma, donating the proceeds to the

organization who will announce plans for the dispersal of the project funds in the near future. Assisting Ruth was her mother, Mrs. John Tregua of Cachagua. Ladies attending included Mmes. Ed Colvin, Daniel Coleman, Mel Blevins, Gordon Harlander, William Brodrick, Irwin Johnson, Robert Malloy, Shepard Peterson, Rudi Marzi, Luther Washington, David Allard, Dale Buche and Richard Kern.

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GUEST SPEAKER last week in Monterey at the Men's Plus Club of the Church of Religious Science was Walley LaValley of River Road. Dennis Lowery, club president, introduced the Carmel High Faculty member whose topic was "The Spiritual Quest of Modern Youth."

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WONDERING WHAT to have for desserts and breakfast this weekend? Solve all of those problems at the Bake Sale to be sponsored Saturday in Carmel Valley Village by Carmel Valley Boy Scouts, Troop 127. The 27 members of the troop have promised a large assortment of cakes, cup cakes, and doughnuts so don't forget to pick up something extra for your freezer. The sale will continue until supplies are exhausted in the area near the Post Office.

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VALLEY 4-H COLLECTING COUPONS

Carmelo 4-H members led by boys enrolled in the Electric Project have volunteered to assist with the county-wide collection of General Mills coupons ... to obtain a necessary 800,000 for the redemption of a hemo-dialysis machine for Monterey County.

The effort initiated by a group of Mothers in the Gonzales area known as Young Homemakers was to purchase the machine invented for persons suffering from kidney failure, which makes the normal cleansing of the kidneys impossible. Approximately 15 county residents are alive today only because of the hemo-dialysis unit.

These patients, for whom three eight-hour treatments a week are necessary, must travel to San Francisco where the nearest unit is located. General Mills is reported to find it necessary as of May 1, 1971, to give up the availability of its coupons for a piece of medical equipment of this nature.

These coupons are found on all General Mills packages such as cereals, flour, cake mixes, frosting, pudding, etc.

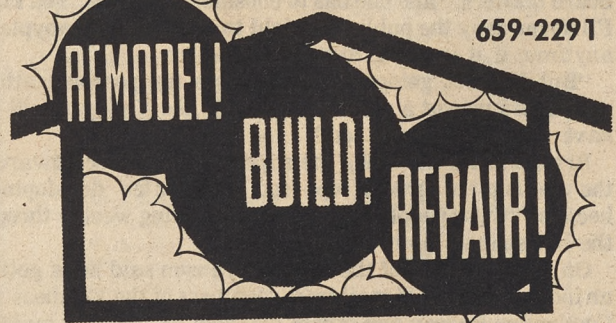
"An old oak leaf cluster" to Maury Nessell at Bowers Pharmacy; Bob Steinmetz at Steinmetz Pharmacy; and Dick Moore at Carmel Rancho Pharmacy who are allowing the 4-H members to place green & white containers in their stores where coupons may be deposited. They may also be given to any 4-H member.

Lloyd Swanson and William Farr lead the Electric Project made up of 10 and 11 year old boys including Kent Swanson, Wes Farr, Rogan Hattan, Jeff Mink, Jay Jones, Steve

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SPECIAL MIDWEEK LENTEN SERVICES, which began with the "Ash Wednesday" service last week, will be held regularly at St. Phillips Lutheran Church in Carmel Valley, 5 miles east of Highway No. 1, each Wednesday night at 7:30 p.m.

These services will be non-liturgical, entirely different than on Sundays. There will be youth and lay participation in the service, and hymn singing with songs people enjoy. Special features are a brief color filmstrip following the sermonette by the pastor. During this time the church will be darkened and remain so as the people depart reverently after the benediction to the tune and singing of "The Old Rugged Cross".

These midweek Lenten services will center around the theme: "In Our Stead". Individual themes of these services are: The Messiah, The Betrayers, The Proud, The Uninvolved, The Redeemed and The New Covenant.

A special youth service is also planned for one of these Wednesday evenings with "Hym Dramatization" and youth music.

The public is cordially invited to all of these services.

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COMMUNITY CHAPEL GUILD LUNCHEON MARCH 10

The annual Oriental luncheon of the Carmel Valley Community Chapel Guild will be held on Wednesday, March 10, at 12:15, in Fellowship Hall. The delicious chow mein will be prepared by Mrs. Don Johnson with the able assistance of Mrs. Ed Mayfield, Mrs. Stella Miller and Mrs. Amy Mylar. Mrs. Theo Mirani is in charge of table decorations. The charge for the luncheon is \$1.00 per person. All members of the Guild are cordially invited to attend.

The speaker at the meeting which follows the luncheon will be Dr. George B. Greer, eminent Carmel Valley resident and former superintendent of a mid-west district of the Methodist Church.

ST. PHILLIPS LUTHERAN CHURCH

Families of St. Phillips Lutheran Church are invited to congregate at the church on Saturday, March 6, at 10:00 a.m. for a spring cleanup of grounds and church. Al Peterson, grounds chairman, is in charge of the work project to be followed by a potluck dinner which will be served by the A.L.C.W., the ladies of the church.

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BARGAINS, FUN AND GAMES

Fun and game booths have been organized to add to the fun of this year's Padre Parents' BARGAIN FAIR to be held on Saturday, March 13. The Senior Class will run a "Dunking Tank," the Freshmen will have Bingo. American Field Service will conduct a child care center with puppets and play equipment. Golf putting and chipping will be operated by Fellowship of Christian Athletes. The Spanish Club will draw sketches and the Boosters Club will operate a Penny Pitch Game. Proceeds from these booths will go to the projects of the class or club operating them.

With about ten days remaining before their "big happening," the Padre Parents are busy collecting, sorting, washing, ironing and pricing items contributed for the sale. They promise even better buys than the last two years in new and old clothing, jewelry, furniture, toys, baked goods, books, records, plants, art and crafts.

An 8-Track Motorola Tape Player and Speakers donated by Roller Chevrolet will be given away at the Fair. Tickets may be obtained for a 25c donation to the Scholarship Fund from members of the CHS Key Club and Padre Parents.

DR. MARLIN ATTENDS OPTOMETRIC CONGRESS

Dr. R.E. Marlin of Carmel attended the 72nd Annual Congress of the California Optometric Association and Auxiliary at the Beverly Hills Hilton Hotel, February 19-22.

Approximately 1500 optometrists, wives and exhibitors were at the Congress. The keynote speaker was Richard Camilli, Deputy Director, California Health Care Services, who spoke on the future of welfare care in California.

Delegates elected Dr. Robert O. Dundas, of Huntington Park, as their new president and voted to have the 1972 Congress in Las Vegas in conjunction with the state optometric associations of Arizona, Utah and Nevada.

The special speaker at the Sunday Auxiliary Luncheon was Mrs. Luci Johnson Nugent, daughter of former President Johnson, who told how she was nearly a school dropout because of vision problems which were corrected by an optometrist and caused her interest in Volunteers for Vision, Inc. of which she is now a national director.

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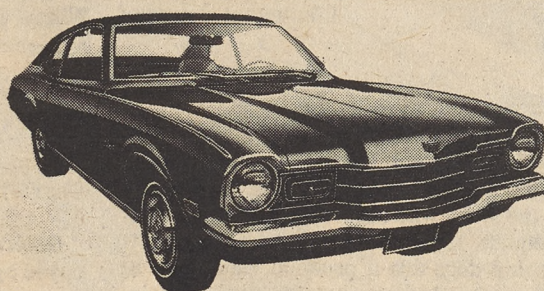
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TO THE EDITOR

Dear Mr. Dobry:

Congratulations to you and your staff for winning the General Excellence award in the California Newspaper Publishers Association better newspaper contest.

It was a personal pleasure for me to, once again, be asked to hand out the beautiful trophies to the winners.

I'm sure the judges had a difficult time selecting the best in each of the categories since so many fine entries were received.

Again, congratulations on your winning entry.

Sincerely,
ED REINECKE
State of California
Lieutenant Governor

To the Editor,

We would like to reassure the Robles area, that the two Great Danes mentioned in last week's article as ripping at an old Airedale's exposed belly are not Marcus and Bianca. We went to the source of the story who assured us it was not our Great Danes who frequent the meadow.

We agree that roaming dogs are a problem especially at night. Dr. Petkus' views on dog psychology were both interesting and educational. For our own part we have decided to keep our dogs in except when we are home to supervise them.

Thank you,
SUE JONES
DOUGLAS DARROCK
150De la Ventana

TO: Monterey County Board of Supervisors
Court House
Salinas, CA 93901

FROM: George Downs, Architect, Carmel

SUBJ, Stopping the proposed project for use of the Odello property located at the mouth of the Carmel River.

Gentlemen:

I believe that I am in a fairly good position to give an opinion on the quality of the plan for the proposed development of the Odello ranch property, for I was a professor of architecture and planning at the university level for eleven years and have looked about the world of planning quite a bit. With much experience I would award the planners of this project an academic grade of a B-plus or maybe even an A. But the projected plan would only be fine if it were located elsewhere.

I have no quarrel with the planners' stated internal concept, but in this particular area-location it is trampling on something very special, in fact, it proposed the rape of the land in respect to the area as a whole. This unique, wonderful community would be irrevocably harmed by such a development. The reasons should be self-evident to any thoughtful person. Note that the suave presentation of the scheme by the planners' representative begins by praising the existing situation: the open space, the vistas, the natural amenities of the surroundings, and he shows slides which are, indeed, very convincing photographs of the beauty of the area as it now is. He then proposes a scheme which would place four to five thousand people there, including a very large convention-type hotel, housed in structures, some of which amount to three stories in height, and some of them apparently placed on filled land. This presentation then glibly promises that all those now existing amenities, which were outlined previously, would be preserved. It can not be done.

In my opinion there is a quality of immorality in this project which after all has been concocted by persons connected with it simply for high powered money-making purposes.

I fully believe that the Odello Brothers should have an equitable compensation for their years of struggle with this property. But slowly it is becoming clear that very special places such as this, on earth, really belong to The Creator and to Humanity, and this particular area must be considered in the general context of all the coast.

The sensible and only proper realistic use of this land is that it should be added to the adjacent Point Lobos Park Reserve. This is also true for all of the still open property between those artichoke fields and south to Point Lobos with the headlands. It is possible that this whole priceless beautiful natural area should become a national park. That is happening at Point Reyes now and our area is even more wonderful and important to preserve. The fact and reasons for this should also be self-evident to every person with vision. We should think into the far-distant future when the importance of such natural reserves will be tremendously greater than it is today.

I do not know how this can be accomplished, but I am sure that it should be a local community, Monterey County, State project, perhaps with Federal cooperation and private individuals and groups working toward that goal. With the immense agglomeration of wealth in this area, it could even be accomplished by public subscription. One public spirited citizen with means could spark such a movement with glorious everlasting results, and, as you know, this is a great American tradition.

For the time being this project should be stopped dead until the truly wise, long-range solution for the use of that land can be found.

GEORGE DOWNS

copies to: Carmel Valley Outlook
Carmel Pine Cone

To the Editor:

To the good people of Carmel Valley --

All of you who are opposed to a drug center at the Ladd ranch - What would you like there? Now is your chance - Come on - let's see what you can come up with. Mr. Askey has left there - it's for sale. Now is the time. I've heard you all talk for months on what you don't want there. There are bills to be paid up there. Taxes, etc. Would you all pay a part of those? Would you like to come up and keep the lawns neat & weed free? Trim the trees? Keep it watered? Keep the houses clean and in repair?

Why don't you form another famous committee, buy the place and have someplace to work off your problems? Let's see you be for something -- I think it wouldn't really hurt you to try -- It just might feel good.

Don't miss this chance - Do it now, before it's too late and something else comes along and you have to sign more petitions against something else that wants to go in up there - Where are you - ?

FRAN LIBBY
Hitchcock Canyon
Carmel Valley

Dear Sir:

Referring to the newspaper headline "Supervisors annoyed by Carmel Valley Protests." The article said "Willard Branson...says he is rapidly becoming frustrated with recent actions by property owners in the valley--and the other supervisors agree with him."

May I remind you:

1. You asked the voters of your district for the job.
2. You are compensated for the position to which you were elected.
3. As our elected representative you are the public servant of the County and we, the electorate are your employer.
4. Any public servant who is frustrated by his employers should either eliminate the cause of frustration or resign before his employers become dissatisfied with him.

Very truly yours,
A. L. FRIEDENTHAL
Casa Valle De La Paz
Carmel Valley

Mr. Willard Branson
Board of Supervisors,
Monterey County
Salinas

cc: Carmel Valley Outlook

Mr. George Sackman, President
Carmel Valley Property Owners Association
P.O. Box 157
Carmel Valley

Dear Mr. Sackman:

Reference is made to your letter dated 15 February 1971 to the members of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association. Apparently you have been misinformed regarding the rezoning of 622 acres of the Parrott ranch near Cachagua. Your letter implies that a high density development is being proposed. This is certainly not the case. The present zoning is for five acre minimum building sites, which would permit on the 622 acres a total of 124 units. No increase in density has been requested.

The new property owners have requested a rezoning to permit the clustering of home sites on 1½ to 2½ acre lots on approximately 260 acres. The remaining 362 acres will be scenic easement in common ownership. Hiking and riding trails, which presently exist over this area, will be available to all property owners of the development.

The Parrott Ranch consists of approximately 2580 acres and under present zoning 516 units would be permitted. A preliminary master plan has been submitted to the County that does not request an increase in density. The plan calls for the 516 units to occupy an area of approximately 1000 acres leaving 1580 acres in common ownership to be controlled by the home owner's association. Two miles of the Parrott Ranch boundary about the National Forest that further enhances the 1580 acre scenic easement.

The alternative to the proposed plan is an ultimate division of the property into forty acre parcels and eventually five acre parcels. This would result in miles of roads scarring the hills with resulting erosion problems, individual wells, fences, and with each property owner restricted to his five acres. We have all seen this type of haphazard growth. The new property owners have proposed an orderly plan to insure that 1580 acres will remain in its virgin state forever.

I approve of the CVPOA questionnaire. In regard to the Cachagua area question, approximately three years ago the County sent a questionnaire to all the property owners in that area. The majority of these owners were in favor of one unit per five acres. As a result the area was zoned at a density of one unit per five acres. The majority of the property owners were also in favor of the cluster concept. The proposed rezoning of the Parrott Ranch does not violate the wish of the majority of the Cachagua property owners.

I request that you provide to all the members of the CVPOA the facts regarding the rezoning application of the Parrott Ranch. As a member of CVPOA I do not wish to see us take a stand on an issue that is not defensible as it only leads to a loss of credibility when discussing other issues.

Very truly yours,
JOHN M. VAN ZANDER
Holt Road
Carmel Valley

cc: Carmel Valley Outlook



THIS BEAGLE BASSETT cross is just one of many pups looking for homes. Visit the SPCA Shelter near Laguna Seca if you are looking for a pet. Photo by Virginia Kay.

The Rhyming Philosopher

TOMORROW

The ultimate sorrow of any tomorrow
Is mainly the fact that it never arrives;
Which could be a blessing to people possessing
Obsessions or habits which mess up their lives.

It's far beyond joking to want to quit smoking
Regardless of medical fiction or fact;
You formulate one day, tomorrow or Monday
To chuck it, but often the moulding gets cracked.

It commonly happens your interest slackens
When faced with a radical change in routine;
With limited vision you reach a decision:
Not angel or devil, but somewhere between.

Tomorrow's alluring for faults that need curing,
Though later next year may be quite soon enough;
If habit entices enjoyable vices,
Don't challenge the Devil, but just call his bluff.

We hate our bad habits which inbreed like rabbits,
But vow that tomorrow we'll sever the tie.
Today is our innings for scoring or sinning;
The trouble with sainthood, you first have to die!

No. 363

Harry W. Fletcher

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Boneless Pork Roasts Half or Whole—Lb. 78¢
Smoked Hams Butt Cut—Lb. \$1.39
Pork Sausage Cudahy—Lb. 64¢
Breakfast Sausage Half or Whole, Hook Off—Lb. 74¢
Italian Sausage Rath, Regular or Hot—Lb. 39¢
Beef Sausage Regular, Hot, Bone Taste—Lb. 98¢
Safeway, 1-lb. Roll 49¢

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Coffee Tone Instant Coffee—10-oz. 53¢
Folgers Coffee Lucerne, Instant—11-oz. Drip, Elec. Perk, or Reg.—2-lb. \$1.47
Folgers Coffee Drip or Reg.—1-lb. 83¢
Folgers Instant (3-lb. Reg. Grind, \$2.17) Coffee Crystals—6-oz. (10-oz. \$1.42) \$1.09

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Zippy Relishes Hamburger, Hot Dog or Sweet Pickle—12-oz. 32¢
Peanut Butter Nu-made, Creamy or Chunky—18-oz. 63¢
Strawberry Preserves Empress—20-oz. 58¢
Salad Oil 47¢
Dog Food Nu-made—24-oz. 47¢
Pancake Mix Covered Wagon, Buttermilk—2-lb. \$1.53
Sugar Empress or Candy Cane 43¢
Sponges Fine Granulated—5-lb. Bag 59¢
White Magic, Cellulose, Medium Size (Large Size—Each 24¢) Twin Pack 24¢

Health & Beauty Aids

Mouthwash Safeway, Red, Blue or Amber—16-oz. 39¢
Schick Injector Blades Krona Chrome—4-Pack 77¢
Schick Injector Blades Plus Platinum—7-Pack \$1.09
Meds Tampons Regular and Super—30's 91¢
Children's Aspirin St. Joseph's—36's 31¢
Di-Gel Tablets 30 Count 87¢
Toothpaste Close-Up—3-oz. 54¢
Eye Drops Visene, Plastic—15cc. \$1.25

Save On Brands

Swirlybirds Busy Baker, Marshmallow Cookies; All Flavors—10 1/2-oz. 36¢
Snack Crackers Busy Baker—1-lb. 39¢
Ovenjoy Bread Round Top or Sandwich—1 1/2-lb. Loaf 34¢
Stonehedge Bread Coldbrook—1-lb. Tub 28¢
Margarine (Soft Spread—1-lb. Tub) 35¢
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Fruit Cocktail Town House—16-oz. 23¢
Pear Halves Town House, Bartlett—16-oz. 28¢
Golden Corn Town House, Whole Kernel or Cream Style—16-oz. 19¢
Green Peas Town House, Fancy Blended—16-oz. 20¢
Stewed Tomatoes Town House—16-oz. 19¢
Pineapple-Grapefruit Drink, Lalani—46-oz. 28¢
Pineapple Juice Lalani—46-oz. 27¢

Discount On Frozen Foods

Cut Corn Bel-air—2-lb. Package 57¢
Green Peas Bel-air—2-lb. Package 57¢
Patio Dinner Beef Enchilada Dinner—11-oz. (Cheese Enchiladas—8-oz. 34¢) 46¢
Swanson Dinners J Compartment, Chicken, Turkey or Mexican—Reg. Size 57¢
White Bread Dough Bridgford—16-oz. 53¢
Jeno's Pizza Rolls All Varieties—6-oz. (12-oz. 36¢) (16-oz. 47¢) 61¢
Orange Juice Bel-air, Sweet or Unsweetened—6-oz. 19¢
Ice Cream AND SHERBET Comb. Van. Ice Cream and Orange Sherbet, Party Pride—1/2 Gallon 77¢

Discount On Dairy Foods

Longhorn Cheese Safeway, Half Moon, Random Wis., Approx. 16-oz. Pkg.—Lb. 98¢
Sliced Process Cheese Safeway, American Single Wrap—12-oz. 68¢
Process Cheese Sliced Pimento or Swiss, Safeway, Single Wrap—8-oz. 47¢
Mild Cheddar Safeway, Random Weight Chunks, Approx. 12-oz. Pkg.—Lb. 93¢
May-Bud Cheeses Caraway Gouda, Edam or Smoked Edam—7-oz. 65¢
Sour Half & Half Lucerne—Pint 36¢
Large Grade AA Eggs Cream O' the Crop, Doz. 43¢
Medium Grade AA Eggs (Extra Large, Doz. 46¢) 38¢

Discount On National Brands

Spaghetti With Meat Balls, Franco-American—15-oz. 37¢
Wild Rice Mix Uncle Bens 57¢
Bisquick With Long Grain—8-oz. 69¢
Cranberry Sauce Betty Crocker—8-oz. 26¢
Margarine Ocean Spray Whole or Jellied—16-oz. 42¢
Diet Soft Margarine Imperial—1-lb. (Soft Spread—1-lb. 47¢) 47¢
Plastic Bags Imperial—1-lb. 13¢
Seasoning Mixes Tolem, Sandwich—30-count (Food Storage—25-count 15¢) Schilling, For Pot Roast or Chicken—Reg. Size 31¢

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SAFEWAY



BAROQUE MUSIC echoes through Carmelo School as beginning recorder players master fingering along with music reading. Left to right are Lori Vandervort, Vince Cal, Ronny Lemos, John Frinkle, Steven Forzani, Zane Gregory, Donald Burkhardt and Bruno Weilenmann.

Ancient arts revived at Carmelo school

Photos by George T.C. Smith



BETA STUDENTS at Carmelo eagerly crowd around Patrick Allan for instruction on Italic writing.



A NEW DIMENSION to elementary education is evident at Carmelo School, where Beta students Andrew Parsons, Dale Jung, Tom Frinkle, Stephen Horan, Robert Clampet and Eric Borsting are learning to read music as they play their

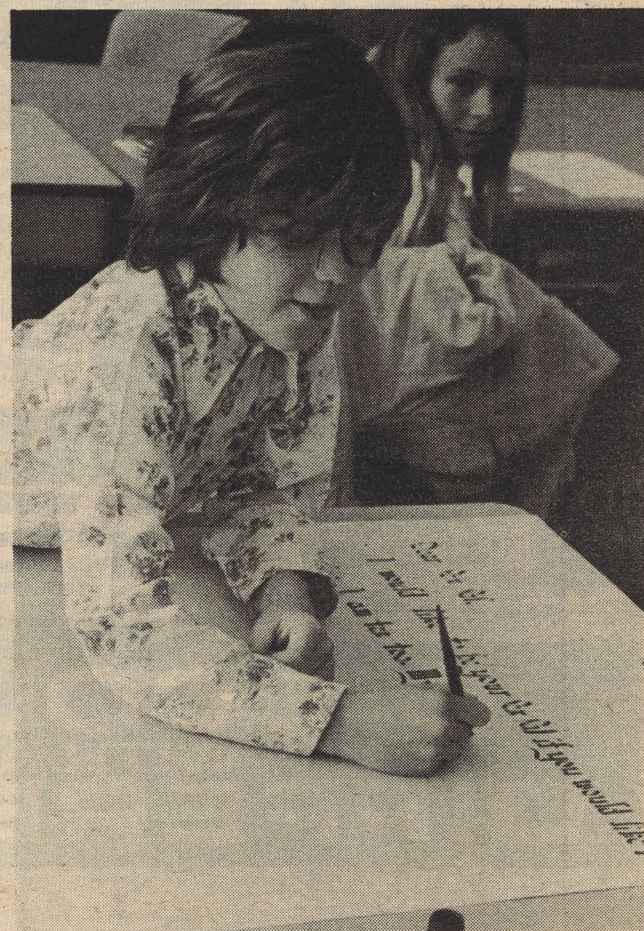
recorders. This is part of a new program throughout the Carmel school district, aimed at broadening the musical knowledge and appreciation of elementary school students.



JENNIFER RITMASTER practices her left hand fingering.



EVEN A SOUTHPAW can do Italic printing, with a little special help. Carmelo teacher Patrick Allan made a special left-handed pen for Sandra Fulton, which enables her to turn out beautiful work like this.



IT WILL BE A LUCKY pen pal who receives this over-sized letter from Jeff Bickel. His neat Italic script attracts an admiring glance from Janice Luce.

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Forestry expert says wells are killing Carmel Valley trees

A prominent forester-hydrologist from the University of California reported this week that many trees in the mid-Carmel Valley are dying in an area "coincident with the location of wells operated by the California American Water Company," creating a major fire hazard.

Dr. Paul J. Zinke, a forest environment consultant on soil, vegetation and hydrology, said a survey made on Feb. 6 shows a "serious mortality in the riparian forests in the Middle Carmel Valley. Extensive areas of dead trees occur along the river from Scarlett Road downstream nearly to the Schulte Road bridge. Killing of the trees extends along both banks of the river."

The trees being killed are primarily water-demanding species, he said, mostly cottonwoods, willows and box elders. In addition he noted two dead redwoods, one over 100 years old at the time of death.

"The death of this tree was so complete," he reported, "that even the sprouts at its base were killed, indicating a drastic change in its environment."

Zinke's full report will be presented to the board of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association at its meeting at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Carmelo School Library. The meeting is open to the public.

The Board of Supervisors has scheduled a special hearing next Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. for an appeal of the use permit granted by the Planning Commission for the water company to install a new well behind the Begonia Gardens.

Opponents of the use permit argue that no new well should be permitted unless the water company will agree to irrigate vegetation in a large area on both banks of the river. Under the terms of the use permit already granted, the water company is responsible for irrigating its own property only.

This is a summary of Zinke's report:

SUMMARY

1. There is a serious problem due to many acres of forest dying in the middle Carmel Valley.
2. This is creating a severe fire hazard up to the backyards of settled areas, a loss of valuable shade trees, and a loss of the effect of trees in screening lesser floods.
3. The location of the dead trees is centered in an area affected by water wells.
4. Trees have been preserved from death in small groups around overflow pipes from the wells indicating that if the trees have enough water they would not die.
5. Tree ring analysis of two redwood trees indicated that they weakened in vigor several years before their death, and that the weakening in vigor began in about 1960-1961.
6. It is suggested that a fire hazard removal program be instituted in the dead forest area to protect adjacent homes against possible catastrophic fire.
7. Existing live riparian forest threatened with an extension of well pumping activity should be conserved by a system of irrigation.
8. A park and greenbelt district should be formed to bring about proper management of the riparian forests of the Carmel Valley since they represent one of its principle aesthetic amenities.



UP AND AWAY: children and mothers of the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School line up along the runway to wave at

schoolmates as they take off on a flight up the Valley (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Nursery school children get thrill of a lifetime



EAGER YOUNGSTERS line up as Al Hood straps each small passenger securely into his Cessna. Nursery school director, Illia Bean (center) takes a moment from supervising activities to face the cameras (photo by George T.C. Smith).

Children at the Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School took a high-flying trip Friday when they visited the Carmel Valley Airport.

Al and Connie Hood graciously took the small fry on a tour of the facilities, explaining and demonstrating how the ground-to-air radio worked and assuaging young fears about dogs on the runway. Pointing to a fat, black dog contentedly scratching in the middle of the field, Connie assured, "She'll get up as soon as she hears a plane coming."

The surprise part of the outing came when, after a quick consultation with his wife, Al Hood offered to take each youngster up for a ride. With 18 children and four mothers and the teacher present, this meant three landings and takeoffs in his Cessna.

For many of the youngsters, this was their first plane ride and for all, their first flight over Carmel Valley. The children, who are four and five years old, were able to see the ocean, Monterey, and as far north as Moss Landing and Santa Cruz.

As the children returned from their ride, they were served milk and cookies and, after thanking their hosts, returned to school, eagerly chatting about their experience.

The Carmel Valley Parent Nursery School is a cooperative, run as part of the Adult Education program of the Carmel Unified School District.

Meeting in the Community Church on Paso Hondo, the school is staffed by a professional director, Illia Bean, and mothers who work there one morning a week. Mothers with pre-school children who are interested may contact Amelia Franke, 659-4775, for more information.

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New bibliography on Central Coastal areas

A bibliography listing books and articles about Monterey Bay and the Central California coastal area has just been published by the Moss Landing Marine Laboratories.

The 300-page book was prepared by the staff and graduate students at the laboratory for use by scientists, conservationists, sportsmen and anyone concerned with environmental data of this area.

It includes more than 2,000 listings relating to the central California coast from Tomales Bay to Morro Bay. The earliest citation, dated 1855, refers to features of the area between the Pajaro and Salinas rivers.

Other references deal with beach erosion, earthquakes, shore protection, fill deposits, fisheries, salt water pollution and marine life.

Dr. John P. Harville, director of the Laboratories' Sea Grant Program, said the bibliography will be updated constantly. A 1971 supplement is already being prepared. Several persons living in this area are members of a three-county regional advisory committee to the Sea Grant Program, which is concerned with an analysis of the resources and development of Monterey Bay and the dissemination of research information to the public.

Milton Bristow of Carmel Valley is chairman of the group's education subcommittee. Others from this area working with the Sea Grant program are Bernard Anderson, Peter Besag, Donald Criley, Rod Holmgren, D.I. Rich, Adm. Charles W. Wheelock, Mrs. Nan Bomberger, Mrs. Elizabeth Goodwin and Mrs. Elmer Robertson.

A limited number of copies of the bibliography, which was prepared with the financial assistance of AMBAG, will be sold at \$4 each at the laboratory.

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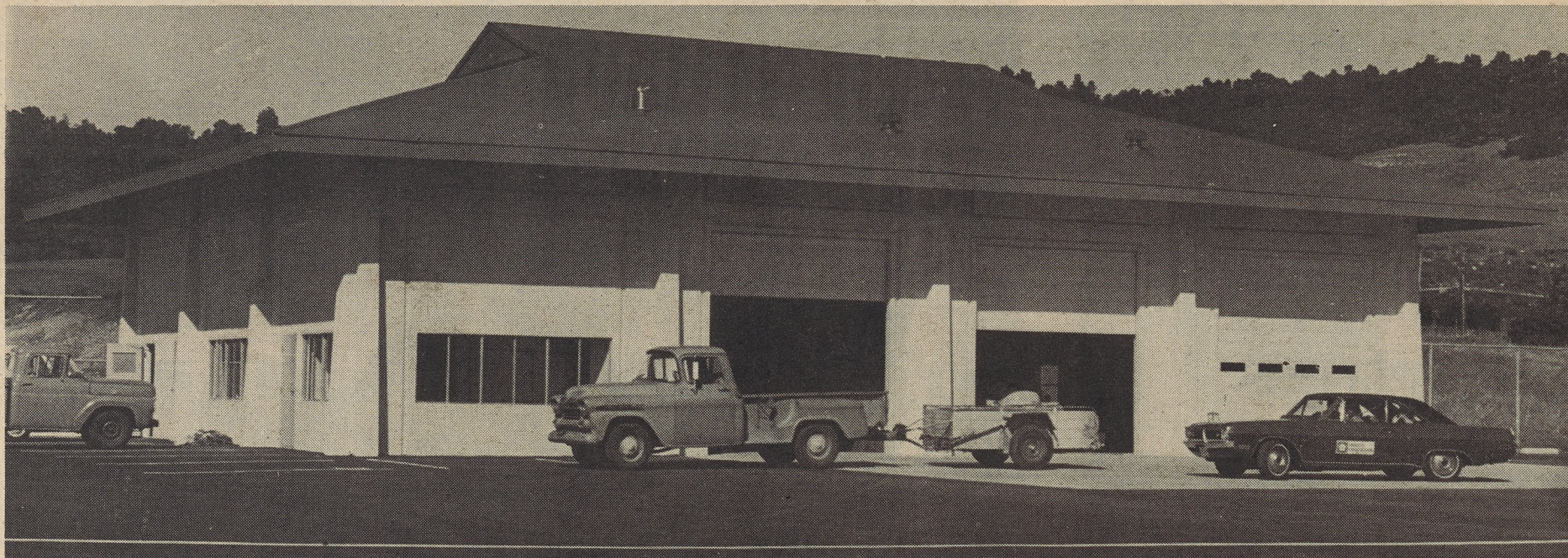
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Big snafu at new bus compound

A small matter of six inches last week prevented the Carmel school board from making final payment for its newly-completed bus garage behind Carmel Middle School.

Board members were about to accept the bus compound as complete and ready for operation when Walter Hinton, business manager for the school district, informed him that dismayed mechanics had just discovered that the two rear hoists for raising buses are six inches too close together.

The hoists, located in the service station area of the

compound, are sunk into two feet of concrete.

Hinton emphasized that the school district is not responsible for the goof. The measurements were made by the Weaver Hoist Co. of Salinas, a sub-contractor for the service station portion of the project.

Although some buses are now being parked at the new facility, board members agreed to hold up final acceptance of the project until the error is corrected.

THERE'LL BE NO MORE working in the rain for Carmel school district mechanics, thanks to this \$135,000 bus compound. Buses started rolling into the garage and parking lot this week, eliminating a major safety hazard at the high school, and providing mechanics with the first adequate repair center they have ever had. One hitch remains, however, A hydraulic hoist in the service station area was installed improperly and will have to be replaced.

Photo by George T.C. Smith

Local Red Cross cares about disaster victims

everywhere

SUPPOSE NO ONE CARED...?



"Part of every dollar contributed to the Carmel-by-the-Sea Chapter of The American National Red Cross goes to help disaster victims," chapter chairman Donald Nelson told Fund Drive workers today. "73 percent of the funds collected locally are kept in the community for our extensive local programs, but of the 27 percent which goes to the national organization, a sizeable portion is used to help disaster victims," he added.

"American Red Cross expenditures for disaster relief operations 1969-70 came to \$32.6 million, second highest annual outlay in the organization's history. This amount was topped in 1955-56 when \$33 million was spent by Red Cross. Tropical storms in Mississippi, Louisiana and Virginia and floods in other areas were responsible," Nelson continued, "let me give you highlights from the most recent bulletin on the current disasters: a total of 72,000 victims of the earthquake that struck Southern California on February 9 have registered to date for assistance; cost of emergency service to date is \$937,095; at the same time the L.A. chapter was aiding some 30 families who were victims of an explosion and fire only four blocks from the chapter headquarters; February 20, Kaysville, Utah, 15 miles southeast of Ogden was struck by severe windstorm with winds at 80 miles an hour. 10 mobile homes were destroyed, five damaged. The Red Cross is storing rescued personal property and helping to obtain housing.

"Sunday, February 21, when multiple tornadoes tore through Mississippi and Louisiana, leaving some 80 dead and many injured, Red Cross rushed in mobile disaster vans, staff opened shelters and sent Red Cross nurses into hospitals to assist hard pressed staffs. This job is just beginning -- it will be tremendous and expensive.

"As a result of the snowstorm in the Texas panhandle and Oklahoma February 22 Red Cross was called upon to shelter and feed some 80 marooned people. In Nebraska snow and flood threats find 300 people being fed and 200 more being sheltered by Red Cross at Pender. 12 families are out of their homes at Osmond, and 150 were evacuated at Kings Lake and Red Cross is feeding 75 dike workers at Kings Lake. The Rock River is causing flood threats in two counties in northern Illinois where 200 are being sheltered by Red Cross in the Lee County Armory at Dickson. 1971 has serious implications.

"This chapter has always done its share to help in disasters. The community has responded generously to special appeals for help. I think we can truly say we have people in our area who care," Mr. Nelson concluded.

Schedule of Carmel Valley hearings

Carmel Valley Airport -- Continuation of hearing by the Planning Commission next Wednesday, March 10, at 4 p.m.

California-American Water Co. well at the Begonia Gardens -- Board of Supervisors will hold a special hearing next Tuesday, March 9, at 10:30 a.m. on an appeal of the use permit granted by the Planning Commission.

Featherbow Ranch request for rezoning and subdivision plans -- Continuation of hearing by the Planning Commission next Wednesday, March 10, at 2:45 p.m.

Porter-Marquard four-plexes on Ford Road -- Planning Commission hearing on application for use permit to build three four-plexes on 1.1 acre of C-1 property scheduled next Wednesday, March 10, at 3:45 p.m.

Carmel Valley Little League -- Planning Commission hearing on application for a new field adjoining present Little League ballpark continued to March 31.

Dr. Joseph Noto's mobile home park -- Board of Supervisors to hear appeal from decision of Planning Commission denying rezoning for property on Schulte Road scheduled for March 23, 11 a.m.

Hacienda Carmel rezoning -- Request for ST (special treatment) zoning will be heard by the Planning Commission on March 31.

Army Corps of Engineers study on Carmel River -- First public hearing set for March 19, 7:30 p.m. at Tularcitos School to hear testimony regarding flood control, conservation of water, recreation and water quality control.

Riverwood Subdivision -- Appeal of Planning Commission's denial of subdivision map will come before the Board of Supervisors later this month.

Odello Ranch development -- Application by City Reconstruction Co. for ST (special treatment) zoning will be heard by the Planning Commission on March 31.

Recreational Trails Plan -- Presentation of proposal by the Monterey County Recreational Trails Coordinating Committee for hiking and horseback riding trails in Monterey County to the Planning Commission, March 10, 11 a.m.

Carmel Valley chamber to discuss 1971 budget

A proposed budget for 1971 will be discussed at the March meeting of the Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce. It will be held on Thursday, starting at noon, at the Holiday Inn in Lower Carmel Valley.

The speaker will be the president of the Monterey County Board of Education, Mrs. Andresen, who will discuss ecological problems especially as they relate to Carmel Valley.

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Preserving the Valley's natural beauty comes first with Harry Giem, hard-working businessman

BY PAT GRIFFITH

Harry Giem is the kind of businessman that Southern California could never comprehend.

Here is a man who has devoted his life to gas stations and automobiles and engines, a man who willingly works 70 hours or more a week at his stations in Carmel and in Carmel Valley Village, a man totally dependent for his income on people with cars.

So what's his attitude about a four-lane highway up Carmel Valley that would send many more customers into his Mobil station for a fast fill-up?

"I'm dead set against it. When I first came out to Carmel Valley there was just a dirt road ... I think we should do all we can to preserve Carmel and Carmel Valley.

"Of course it seems as if you're fighting a stone wall. There are so many people around who if you just wave a few dollars in front of them, it makes a difference ...

"I sure don't want a four lane road through the Valley. Look at this now. This is marvelous. I just can't see having pollution and destroying the beauty of nature ..."

That kind of attitude is enough to make a state highway engineer sit down and cry. And it is precisely what has made Carmel and Carmel Valley what they are today.

Harry came to Carmel as a child in 1917, attending the two-room Sunset School.

"I was poor, so darn poor I didn't have any shoes to put on to walk up the street. Other people around, writers and artists and all, they seemed to be pretty well off. But we were so poor ..."

40 CENTS AN HOUR

So it was that when he was 13 he got his first job at the old Carmel garage, located on Ocean Ave. where the present Standard station is. He earned 40 cents an hour and took night calls for no extra pay, all the while attending Monterey High School along with other students from Carmel.

"It used to take us 40 minutes to get over the hill in a 1915 GMC bus," he recalls, "and when the bus couldn't make it, we'd all get out and shove. Really.

"There were about 20 or 25 kids of us who went to Monterey. Of course in those days there were lots of kids who never got to high school."

Later he worked for various car dealers in Monterey and for a period overhauled boats and dredges. He continued to live in Carmel, "which has always been my first love."

In 1944 he was finally able to go into business for himself, operating a gas station for the old Gilmore Oil Co. at 7th and San Carlos. The oil company was absorbed by Mobil about a year later, and Harry has been in business at the same location ever since.

He started out with \$500 in capital, and gradually built up his business to the point he could acquire the Valley Mobil station in 1964.

He works from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. five days a week at his Carmel station, plus Saturday mornings, while Dave Marshall runs things in the Valley. Then on Saturday afternoons and Sunday mornings he's on duty at the Village station.

Even that isn't all. He is on call seven nights a week at his home in Robles del Rio for calls from the Triple A or the California Highway Patrol. His nighttime territory covers everything east of the Farm Center, over to the Monterey-Salinas Highway and up as far as Tassajara. Four men rotate calls west of the Farm Center.

"It's extremely hard work and sometimes very trying," he admits.

200 CALLS A WEEK

Between the two stations, he has a fleet of three tow trucks and three pick-ups to answer an average of 200 Triple A calls a week, plus calls for assistance from the National Automobile Service and the CHP.

He hasn't had a day off since last September, and that was his first day off in four years.

"I grew up in this cockeyed business and always had to work hard," he shrugs. "I wouldn't know what to do if I couldn't work."

During the summer he's likely to make two or three runs a week to Tassajara.

"You know, it's beautiful going up there on a starry night," he muses. "This is a beautiful area.

"And now they're going to put in a trailer park on the Lambert ranch. You tell me what you're going to do with trailers on that cockeyed road into Cachagua. To get a big trailer through some of those crossings they have to take the bridge apart and put it back together again after they've crossed.

"I think they should stop this thing at the mouth of the Valley right now," he adds. "Stop developing there. Leave it the way it is.

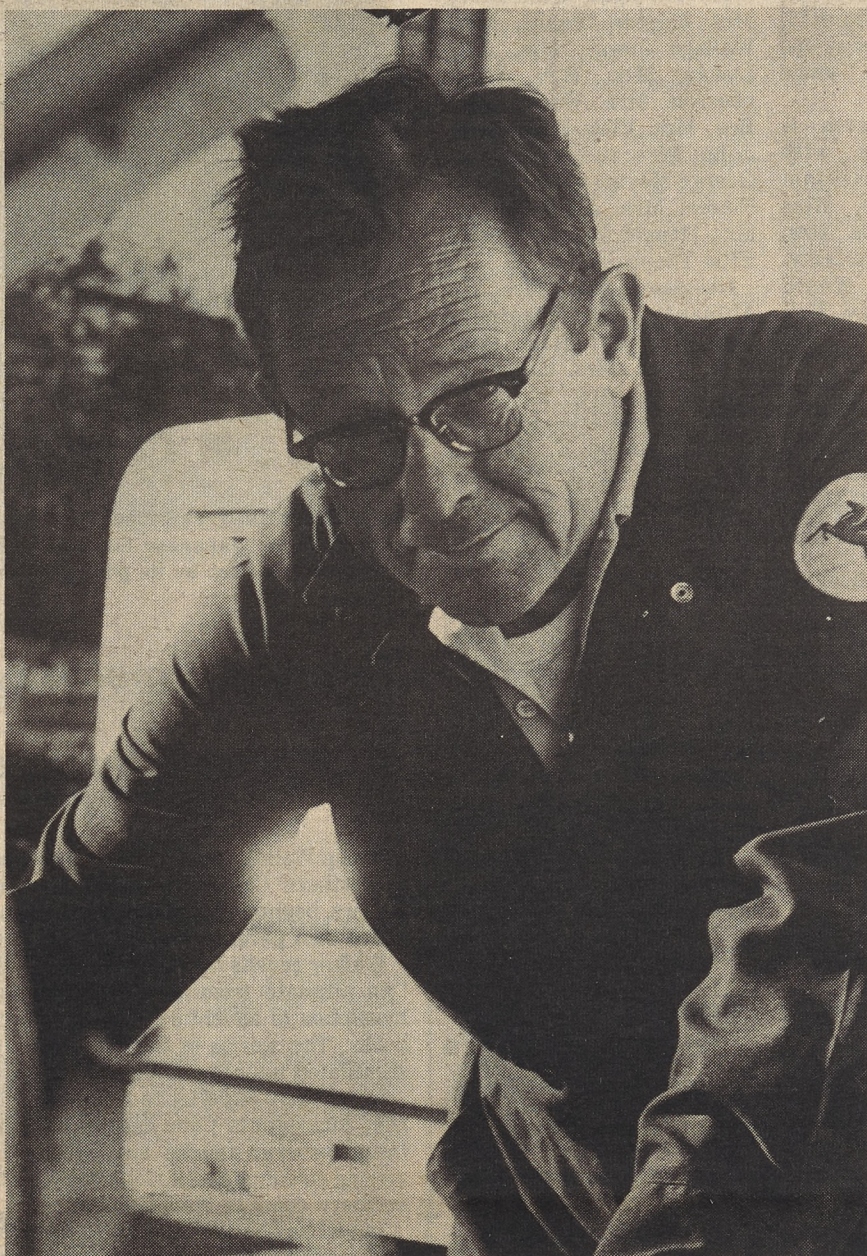
"Just drive up Highway 1 to San Francisco and look at those awful houses around Half Moon Bay. And that's a beautiful area, beautiful scenery.

"Someone came to me not too long ago and wanted me to invest in some property on the other side of the Grade. I said, 'Hell no. I like those hills. I want them just the way they are.'

"And he told me I shouldn't care because I live in the Valley and I can't see what is done on the other side.

"And I told him I drive over that road all the time and look at it. I've seen what happens on these hillsides when they just go in with a bulldozer and there's no proper planning and along comes a heavy rain and washes everything down.

"Hell, I wouldn't touch one bit of that land. Let it alone."



HARRY GIEM

CMS BASKETBALL ROUNDUP BY DOUG THOMPSON

Carmel Middle School journeyed up to King City with their 7th and 8th grade basketball teams to play King City's 7th and 8th grade teams.

The seventh grade of Middle School stopped a last minute King City rally and won by a score of 31-30.

In the eighth grade game, Middle School again came out on top. The score was 33-32. Ronnie Neilson paced CMS with 12 points.

The day before, Middle School played at RLS, and the two eighth grade teams battled until the final buzzer sounded. CMS had triumphed over RLS by a score of 40-36. This was the second meeting between these two teams. The first meeting was won by Middle School 40-18.

Walter Colton's 8th grade came over to play at Carmel, Walter Colton winning 26-19. Carmel's high scorer was Kim Cater with 8 points.

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Carmel Woman's Club plans Fashion Show and Dessert

The Carmel Woman's Club Fourth Annual Fashion Show and Dessert, with apparel this year from the Cinderella Shops in Carmel and Carmel Valley, will be given at the Clubhouse, Ninth and San Carlos on Monday, March 15. Dessert will be served at one with the fashion show following.

Mrs. Joseph Reeves is General Chairman, with these members as assistant chairmen: Tickets, Miss Marion Eley; Models, Mrs. Eugene Ingalls; Hospitality, Mrs. Wilhelmina Klein. Makeup is by Mary Kay Cosmetics.

Models chosen are: Mrs. Clare Appleby, Mrs. Allan Craig, Mrs. Davenport Denbo, Mrs. Norman Downer, Mrs. E.H. Ewig, Mrs. Russell H. Garetson, Mrs. Amanda Hunsaker, Mrs. Eugene Ingalls, Mrs. Wallace Lowry, Mrs. J.R. Lynas, Mrs. R.N. Macpherson, Mrs. Weldon McBee, Mrs. Viola Mills, Mrs. John Menczkowski, Mrs. George Meyer, Miss Martha Pierce, Mrs. Ashley Shaw, Mrs. Donald Staniford, Miss Effie Theobald.

Hostesses are: Mrs. L. Abinante, Mrs. Isabelle Bird, Mrs. J.C. Hale, Mrs. M.P. Mack, Mrs. Ernest J. Mulrooney, Mrs. Willia A. Potter, Miss Marion Stevens, Mrs. Raymond F. Taylor, Mrs. Florence J. Follmer.

Guest artist at the piano will be Mrs. Julius De Vera, owner of the Philippine Shop, Carmel.

All ladies of the Peninsula are invited and early reservations are requested. Miss Marion Eley, 624-8117, will be happy to give further information.

Masters Concert

K-WAVE Stereo (96.9)

THURSDAY, MARCH 4

Lalo -- Cello Concerto in D Minor.

Thompson -- Symphony on a Hymn Tune.

FRIDAY, MARCH 5

Janacek -- Sinfonietta for Orchestra.

Falla -- The Three Cornered Hat.

SUNDAY, MARCH 7

Opera: Wagner -- Die Walkure.

MONDAY, MARCH 8

Mahler -- Symphony No. 10.

Tchaikovsky -- Serenade in C for String Orchestra.

TUESDAY, MARCH 9

Mozart -- Serenade No. 10 in B Flat Major.

Honegger -- String Quartet No. 2.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10

Chausson -- Symphony in B Flat.

Bach -- The Well Tempered Clavier, Book 2.

Concerts are at 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Opera at 8 p.m.

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A TEMPLE in Nara as seen in the Explorama travel adventure film "Japanese Summer". The color film will be narrated in person by its photographer and producer Philip Walker.

Former Carmelite producer of 'Japanese Summer'

Philip Walker, producer of "Japanese Summer," grew up in northern California and in Carmel-by-the-Sea. His ancestors, beginning with the Pilgrims, had continued west and in his own parents' generation reached the Pacific.

Walker recalls his boyhood on the Monterey Peninsula as "an intimate friendship with the out-of-doors and an introduction to adventure." He found great satisfaction from books. The stories of Conrad, Melville and R.L. Stevenson stimulated his natural interest in travel.

In an early experience he sailed a 75-foot boat from Sydney, Australia to Cebu City in the Philippines. The voyage lasted several months and encountered a variety of hair raising circumstances along the Great Barrier Reef and the northern coast of New Guinea.

In 1961 he flew with two Swiss from Switzerland to Italy and became the first American to cross the alps in a free floating hydrogen filled balloon. The National Geographic Magazine printed his story of this extraordinary flight, "Across the Alps in a Wicker Basket," in its 75th Anniversary Issue of January, 1963.

Philip Walker had been an actor in Carmel Community theatre and later joined the National Broadcasting Company as an announcer. He subsequently wrote and directed for NBC and produced his own independent programs for television.

In 1953 he and his wife, Florence, became full time producers of travel motion pictures. They have since been to most of the world. The Walkers, during the rare periods when they are not travelling, make their home at Westport, Conn.

An Explorama film, "Japanese Summer" will be shown at Sunset Auditorium in Carmel on Thursday and Friday evenings.

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CVPOA meets Thursday at Carmelo School

Fire protection for the mid-Valley and the latest word on the Val Verde rezoning controversy are on the agenda for tomorrow night's meeting of the board of directors of the Carmel Valley Property Owners Association.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the library of Carmelo School. This reflects a policy established by the new board to hold every other meeting in the mid-Valley, alternating with the Community Center in the Village.

CVPOA President George Sackman has urged that residents of the mid and lower Valley, in particular, attend the meeting to make their views known on the critical issues of fire protection and zoning.

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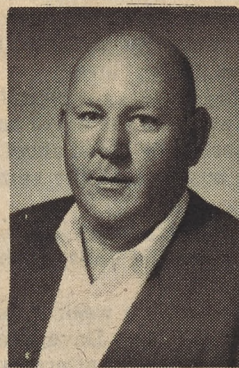
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UPPER CARMEL VALLEY ... a watercolor by Bernice Huber.



BERNICE HUBER

Bernice Huber's one-man show opens this weekend

A showing of new watercolors and oils by Bernice Huber will be held at the Valley Hills Gallery.

The one-man exhibition opens this weekend - Saturday and Sunday, from 11 to 5 - and continues through the month of March.

Miss Huber will be at the gallery during the formal opening of the show this weekend for those who would like to "meet the artist"; she is one of the four members of the cooperative gallery, located in the Valley Hills Shopping Center, 3½ miles up Carmel Valley Road from Hwy. 1.

The artist, a 20 year resident of the Peninsula, is currently teaching painting under the Adult Education Program at Sunset Center. She is also known for her stoneware pottery.

Born in Oregon, she attended Chouinard Art Institute in Los Angeles, moved to Seattle and continued art courses at the University of Washington.

She enjoys painting the passing local landmarks, rural and coastal scenes. Her home has been open for three studio tours sponsored by the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. On these occasions she has demonstrated pottery making.



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THE TOWN CRIER

Work has begun on a barbed wire fence which will run along the broad shoulder of Carmel Valley Road east of Miramonte. The fence, on the north side of the river, is being installed by William Garland so he can keep cattle on his property across the river.

Garland received approval from the County Road Department, with the concurrence of the Upper Valley Advisory Board and the CVPOA, to install the fence on the County-owned strip of land. His actual property line runs through the river. He plans to landscape the fence to make the entire stretch more attractive.

XXX

Starting this month, motorcycles being registered in California for the first time will be issued two license plate stickers—one for the year 1972 and one for the month of registration. The owner will be expected to pay renewal fees on time during the anniversary month in 1972 and each year thereafter.

This is a trial system, and if it works well, the State Legislature may extend the idea to all vehicles, ending the annual rush to beat the traditional February renewal deadline.

No motorcycle that is already registered in California will be affected by the new system. Only new motorcycles and those whose owners turn in an out-of-state license plate for a California plate will be enrolled under the staggered registration system. Based on existing registration trends, close to 100,000 motorcycles should be in the two-sticker category within a year.

XXX

Hiking and horseback riding trails in Carmel Valley are included in a proposed Monterey County Recreational Trails Plan which will come before the Planning Commission at 11 a.m. next Wednesday.

The preliminary plan, put together by the Monterey County Recreational Trails Co-ordinating Committee, calls for using the shoulders of roads for horse trails. Other trails would be established along the Carmel, Pajaro and Salinas rivers and across the Laureles Grade.

A map and greater detail on the proposed recreational trails will be published in next week's Outlook.

FIRE CALL

WEATHER

	High	Low
Feb. 23	61	29
Feb. 24	61	31
Feb. 25	64	31
Feb. 26	55	25
Feb. 27	53	28
Feb. 28	53	34
Mar. 1	55	30

RAINFALL

Feb. 27 - .13 in.
Feb. 28 - .09 in.
Mar. 1 - .02 in.

Rainfall this season: 12.18 in.
Last season to date: 12.62 in.

Sometimes it pays to live next door to a fire station.

It worked that way yesterday morning when Carmel Valley Fire Chief Chip Collins noticed a clothes dryer belching smoke on the back porch of the Avila home, next to the fire station.

No fire truck was needed as Collins and two assistants dashed over, disconnected the dryer and unloaded the smoldering contents. Total damage to the dryer and clothes was estimated at \$100.

There were no other fire or emergency calls last week.

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-also-
Candy

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of the Apes
-also-
Planet of the
Apes

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of the Dolls
-also-
Valley of the
Dolls

372 8541 612 LIGHTHOUSE AVE
GROVE PACIFIC GROVE
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Rio Lobo
-also-
The Executioner

Laguna Seca slates three big races

Laguna Seca Raceway, traditionally known for presenting the finest in road racing events, has announced an outstanding race calendar for the 1971 season.

Don Wester, president of the Sports Car Racing Assn. of the Monterey Peninsula (SCRAMP), today stated that, "negotiations are now completed and our third race this year will be a SCCA National Amateur Championship event." It will be held on June 18, 19, 20 and will feature the best amateur sports car drivers in the western United States competing in eight races. Every type of SCCA approved car

will be driven from sedan and production for formula and sports racing machines. The winners of each race will earn points that could qualify them for the American Road Race of Champions, the annual "Olympics" of road racing in the United States.

Wester added that, "Sports car racing at Laguna Seca is different than any other enterprise in the world. It is a community effort with all proceeds going to some 42 local charities. SCRAMP is very happy to be able to offer a race program that we feel will not only please our race fans, but will also benefit those who are in need of help."

With the addition of this event, the 1971 Laguna Seca calendar is as follows:

April 30, May 1, 2: L&M Grand Prix at Laguna Seca. This race will be the second event in the 1971 SCCA Continental 5000 Series for Formula 5000-A cars.

June 18, 19, 20: Laguna Seca National Championship event. This event will be for amateur drivers who hold SCCA national licenses and will consist of competition between production, modified, sedan, and formula classes approved by the SCCA.

October 15, 16, 17: Monterey-Castrol Grand Prix. The ninth event in the Canadian-American Challenge Cup Series for FIA Group 7 sports racing cars.

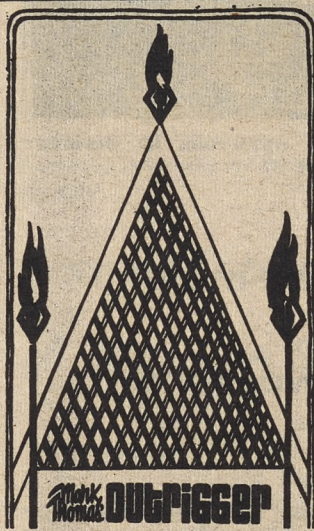
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8 candidates file for 3 school board posts

Two more candidates, both from lower Carmel Valley, got in under the wire last week in time to file for vacancies on the board of trustees of the Carmel Unified School District.

This means eight persons, including two incumbents on the board, will be running to fill the three vacancies in the special school board election in April.

The latest to file were Mrs. Clyn (Pamela) Smith of Rancho Rio Vista, and Glen A. Myers of 457 Brookdale Drive.

In the race with them are incumbents Richard Wilsdon, the current board president, and Hilton Bialek, who was president of the board last year; Dr. Charles Snorf, Mrs. Adele McFann, Robert Oross and Mrs. Elinor Horne.

The wife of a Peninsula surgeon, Mrs. Smith was born in Carmel and attended Carmel schools through high school. She is a graduate of Vassar College and is the mother of four children. Two are graduates of Carmel schools, one is at Carmel High School and one is a preschooler.

She is past president of the Parent-Faculty Club of Carmel Middle School and is a member of the board of the Padre Parents. She has also been active in other Peninsula groups, including the Lyceum, the Symphony Guild, the History and Art Association, the Peninsula Museum of Art and the Junior League.

Myers, who has lived in Carmel Valley for six years, teaches electrical engineering at the Naval Postgraduate School. He completed his undergraduate work at the University of North Dakota and earned an M.S. and Ph. D at Stanford.

He and his wife are the parents of three children, all of whom attend Carmelo School.

GARDENING TIPS

... FROM THE CARMEL VALLEY

GARDEN ASSN.

How can you get the family to eat and enjoy vegetables? Get them to grow their own, for this is a fact: the tastiest vegetables are the ones you grow at home and serve fresh from the garden!

In growing vegetables you must understand one basic elementary fact; the moment it stops growing it is in serious trouble. Making vegetables grow fast to maturity is the key to success.

All vegetables demand sun, in most cases, full sun, rich soil and adequate moisture.

Because vegetables are fast growing and hungry, they need nutrients in quantity. Weed free manure is still one of the best soil conditioners. It should be worked well into the soil at time of planting. During the growing period a regular schedule of feeding should be employed. Best results will be obtained by using light applications at frequent intervals (about once a week), rather than a heavy dose all at one time.

If you use a liquid fertilizer, and I believe this is the most efficient and easy to use, mix and apply according to directions on the container. Apply it as a drench.

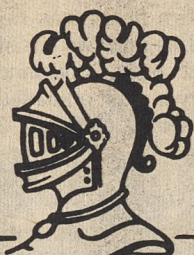
Keep the soil reasonably moist at all times. This is best done by surface irrigation. Be careful that the force of water from the hose does not dig into the soil. To prevent this tie a piece of canvas or heavy cloth over the end of the hose.

In order to keep a wide variety of vegetables available for the table, strive for a succession of fresh crops by planting small quantities of the same vegetable at frequent intervals of from ten to fourteen days throughout the growing season.

Concentrate on vegetables that you like and that taste better when home grown than when purchased at the market. These include carrots, beets, beans, peas, tomatoes, and if you have the room, sweet corn. All vegetables, even those that are dried or stored, such as potatoes and onions taste better when home grown.

Don't overcook! Remember most vegetables can be eaten raw.

The next meeting of the Garden Club will be held on Thursday evening, March 11, at 8:00 p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of the Tularcitos Elementary School. Why not plan to attend? All are welcome. WBR



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LAND AND SEA

FILET AND LOBSTER TAIL . . . 6.50

Fluffy Baked Potato
Sour Cream and Chives
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Chopped Onion

Freshly Tossed Green Salad
Choice of Dressing
Soup du Jour



Beverage
• Coffee • Tea
• Buttermilk • Sanka
• Milk •

Dessert
• Homemade Pie 50
• Ice Cream or Sherbet . . . 50
• Assorted Cheese 50
• Dessert du Jour 50

LOBSTER TAILS 7.50
Drawn Butter

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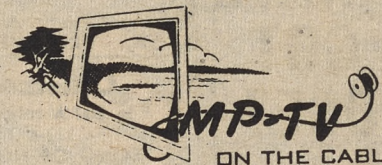
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CARMEL WOMEN'S Club available for receptions, catering if desired. Lovely surroundings. For information, call 624-2382. tf

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WOMAN, 26 years old, desires management of small store during the summer. Several years experience. Call collect 916-742-1968 3-3

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE

In accordance with the provisions of Section 6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a bulk transfer is about to be made between the persons and in accordance with the terms and conditions as follows:

1. The name and business address of the transferors are LUCIANO BOT-TARO and JOHN CASTORINA, doing business as LOU'S CASA CARMELA RESTAURANT, P.O. Box 527, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, California.

2. The name and address of the transferee are:

(a) The same as above.
(b) Lou's Fish Grotto, 50 Fisherman's Wharf, Monterey, California

3. The general description of the property to be transferred is a substantial portion of the inventory, fixtures and equipment of that certain restaurant known as LOU'S CASA CARMELA RESTAURANT.

4. The bulk transfer is to be consummated on or after March 9, 1971 at 10:00 A.M. at Coast Counties Land Title Company, 439 Tyler Street, Monterey, California.

DATED: February 23, 1971

CHARLES R. WOODSON

Publish March 3, 1971

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Many problems confront Carmel school board

What all should school grounds be used for?

BY PAT GRIFFITH

From now on go-carts and mini-bikes are no-nos on the grounds of all Carmel schools.

That was the 4 to 1 decision reached by the Carmel school

board last week after a spirited discussion of the merits and demerits of various vehicles operated by students on school property.

School administrators had proposed that all schools be posted with a sign stating: "Automobiles, motorcycles, go-carts and mini-bikes restricted to roads and parking areas."

The purpose, explained Supt. of Schools Harris Taylor, would be to reduce the chances of personal injury and to protect school property from damage caused by mini-bikes slamming into walls and doors.

Trustee James Miller, contending that the sign would in fact authorize mini-bikes and go-carts, questioned the wisdom of "turning a parking lot into a racing track."

Trustee Steven H. Sassoon said he felt the district was leaving itself open to law suits arising from the use of go-carts and mini-bikes, and argued that the sign should indicate that parking lots and roads are limited to the sole purpose of getting to and from school.

OTHER COMPLAINTS

In addition, Sassoon said, he had heard complaints about students flying model airplanes on the grounds of Middle School.

Taking exception to these concerns was Trustee Hilton Bialek, who said he felt there should be as few restrictions as possible on the public use of school property.

"A kid can fly a kite and break his ankle too," Bialek said, "so are we going to ban kite flying?"

Bialek said he had watched people riding mini-bikes near the tennis courts at the Middle School and "it seems like a perfectly sane place to ride them."

When the motion to ban mini-bikes and go-carts altogether was approved, dissenter Bialek shook his head and commented "That's crazy."

On another transportation issue, the board again spent time discussing how to eliminate the use of private automobiles to take students to school-related events. This is an outgrowth of last December's fatal accident in which a high school teacher and two students were killed while returning to Carmel from a modern dance recital.

Business manager Walter Hinton reported that a survey of available used school buses disclosed that the district could purchase and repaint two 1962 66-passenger buses for about \$9,000.

But even with the two additional buses, Taylor noted that undoubtedly private cars would still be used at times, such as to take four or five boys to a golf match.

"I'd like to make every effort to eliminate the use of private vehicles," board president Richard Wilsdon commented. "I think either we find some way to provide transportation or eliminate the activity."

The board deferred taking any action on purchasing the buses until it could study a report of what activities and how many students require special transportation.

STATE SCHOOL TAX

A grim financial picture was drawn for the board by Taylor in a report on the likely effect of a proposed \$3.75 statewide school tax on the Carmel school district.

If approved by the legislature, the statewide tax would result in a mandatory tax increase of 65 cents within the Carmel School District over the current \$2.72 rate.

In return for an increase in taxes, the Carmel Unified School District would have \$1,100,000 less on which to operate — the difference between the tax outflow and what the State would reimburse the district on a per-pupil basis.

Taylor noted that the statewide tax proposal would benefit 96 percent of the students in the state, leaving Carmel in the tiny minority of four percent that would suffer financial "havoc."

(For details of the anticipated legislation and its effect on Carmel taxpayers, see last week's Outlook.)... On other matters, the school board:

1. Raised the salary of Carmelo School principal Phil Smith from \$12,994 to \$13,994 a year because of his increased administrative load.

2. Approved a request from the Monterey Jaycees to use the grounds of the Middle School March 20-21 for a rugby tournament, subject to strict restrictions on parking and requirements for clean-up afterwards.

3. Endorsed the Project Aquarius request for funding from the California Council on Criminal Justice by a 4-0 vote. Steven Sassoon abstained.

Two school board candidates in the audience, Robert Cross and Mrs. Elinor Horne, disagreed with the board's action.

Oross said he felt that Project Aquarius, which hopes to operate a 24-hour drug crisis center, should not be endorsed until the district has some way to evaluate its effectiveness.

Mrs. Horne expressed similar doubts, and after the meeting said she was very critical of the CCCJ, which administers funds provided under the federal Safe Streets Act.

SCHOOL BOARD CANDIDATES NIGHT TO BE HELD MARCH 16

All candidates for the Carmel school board will be invited to attend a Candidates Night at Carmel Middle School on Tuesday, March 16.



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JIM CRISPELLE JOINS BMW STAFF



Mr. James Crispelle is a new sales staff member of Fred Snook's BMW of Monterey, 851 Del Monte. Mr. Crispelle and his family are recent newcomers to the Monterey Peninsula, having moved here from Sebastopol. Mr. Crispelle's extensive auto sales experience encompasses a span of sixteen years.

Mr. Crispelle is also an enthusiastic member of the Salinas Valley Highlanders Scottish band. His wife is a member of the Monterey Board of Realtors.